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TERMS, SE IN ADVANCE.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

emby do my Brothers moorn?" said Chiuguch appelling the dark race of dejected Warriors, the he was environed,—it Why do my Daughthat a young man has gone to the happy grounds—that a Court was dutiful—he was good—he was dutiful—he was good—he was dutiful—he was dutiful—he was deep it? The Manitto had need of the sand deep it? As for I. He was good—he was dutiful—he was on ean deny it? The Manitto had need of a Warrior, and he has easied him away. As for the Bon and Pather of Uneas, I am a blasted in the clearing of pale faces. My race ingoing the thore of the But Lake; and the hills of the thore, Ba.—Last of the Mohienta, vol. 2, p.

is factatic volumes fringed the west; on the soft fragrance of the morning breas, plaintie murmuring of the winding stream, god by the radiance of the morning beam, ape in its noblest garb ares Maker's Power and Majesty display'd, lore it was a scene—to bell to rest way ward passion, and to soothe the bresst use.—Yet 'mid those pleasing scenes of pease, ree Pleasure seem'd to reign and Sor we Pleasure seem'd to reign and Sorrow ee, and of Warriors mourn'd the untimely fate (as who recently with heart elate, if the wild chase, or in the Battle Field, and the wild the haughty Mingo Chief to yield, its ty the last of all his noble race, increase sorre before a Father's face; Chiefs of Leni-Lanaps felt the blow, the last Son of Unamis lay low. ionelgook sate apart with grief o'erpress'i, allow reclined his head upon his breast; extentive erowd in mournful silence atond, of was hash'd save from the meighboring eduttering Binck Bird or the noisy Jay, and forth their music as also skely borne by whispering winds alon heard the distant Wish-ton-Wishe's songngth the Chiefta'n slowly raised his head, east one sorrowful look upon the deades glancing proudly o'er the attentive cruwd, in steady look, he thus began al :ud— Why do my Brothers mourn?"—thus spake

Chief; thy are my Daughters' hearts o'erpress'd with se a youthful Chief has fled maked Warviors of Wyandot's race, iff flear the path before the Chiefain's face; the shall reach the hunting grounds, and coast as all his earthly toils, to dwell in ponce;

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reation good, too pure, to dwell on earth id with glory and has goes to rest-Warriors, shout-the war-whoop shall no n ard upon the hill or Salt Lake shore. beerd upon the horse leaves bereft, all my Nation, I alone am left."
"No," exclaimed Hawk-eye, rising from

ground, algoring with a troubled look around, fo-though that youth whose valour has been fought the Mingoes by my side, self us here on earth a while to stay, the Magitte self-mass beat many. the Manito calls us both away, farget that youth—may Hz that reigns are the clouds—whose condescension de hear the contrite sinuer's humble plea,

net as shower his blessings down on me ; such of thy Tribe thou art the only one, I, Sagamere, thou art not here alone!" insels gook heard, then rising, grasp's the hand Hawkeye ferveutly, and thus they stand monent—then each bending o'er the grave, ta warm, tearful tribute, to the brave.
R. E. W.

TO ELIZA. Cach early rose, and opening sweet, Fair maids and rural swains shall bring, And in a jovial choir shall sing. No withered flowers shall then be seen, No possonous reptiles hannt the greens Nor wicked spirit lead their crew, But there shall be selected dew.

The nightingale, at evening hours, In glittering leaves, and fragrant flowers, Shall, to thy lute, melodious sing, An anthem to returning Spring. When tempest dire shall shake thy bower And murky clouds on earth shall lower; Phase me to thy sylvan cell, For every thought on thee shall dwell.

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NASHVILLE BARD.

LINES, the death of Mart Elizanatu Rynna, infant faghter of Mr. William and Mrs. Rebecca Hyder, blodfied in Milford, August 11th, 1829. Written

When hoary age expires and leaves This life, so long a burthen borner No tears are shed, no bosom grieves, No tears are shed, no bosom grieves, He sleeps in peace, and none should m But when, in the untimely tomb, The young and beautiful repose; When arushed the rose-bad ere its bloom,

Who then may tell a parent's worsh Owho can tell a mother's grief, When o'er her dying child she stands, And vainly seeks the heart's relief, As in wild woe she clasps her hands. And who may know the agony, Less fervent in a father's breast, Talore a mother's joy, and see A father's hope in death's cold rest.

What mother can with calmness bear To gone upon her infant's face, As still it lies, the' still as fair, Lack'd in the class of death's embrace; To look upon its little brow, Where kieses oft she did impart, and know that it is nothing now,

letike a dagger to her heart. But learn, ye parents, that the flow'r Ye nursed so kindly in your breast, Ye nersed so kindly in your gardened from earth's less congenies to make the pure bright Shall bloom in tow're more brightly blest-buffer, the blessed Saviour said, Children to come in prace to me;

Of mak my Pather's kingdom's made, And such for Heav's e'en man must MILITORD BARD. ST. DAVID'S CHURCH, RADNOR, PA.



St. Davide, better known by the name of Radoor church, is one of the most ancient edifices of the kind in the U. Status—being founded more than a century since, by's colony from Radoorshire, Wales. The names of the township and church woold indicate, that while the force of circumstiances obliged these people to seek a howe on this eight the Atlantic, they had seek a howe on this eight the Atlantic, they had church itself, we have a pleasing avidance of their piety and zeal, audiet all the difficulties and privations of a new settlement—rightly appreciating the claims of religion as paramount to every thing else. The present church, as it radition informs, is on the site of a former one of log, (almost all the earlier churches being of the material,) and however humble its appearance, compared with the stately edifices of more modera times, was in its day numbered among the first upon the continent. It is still, inowever, mask, and in good repair; and without children's children of some of its present worshippers. As a place of worship, its location is pseculiarly happy. In its wild and picturesque scenery, it is not improbable our Welsh forefatures, though on a lesser scale, of their own native mountains; and hencesought to consecrate the recollection by the hallowed associations of religion. Not until you are almost upon it, as you approach it, is the unbofreasive little annetuary seen, peoping from amongst the trees, which conceals if from the insert such as a well-decreased in the secret seen of their own native mountains; and hencesought to consecrate the recollection by the hallowed associations of religion. Not until you are almost upon it, as you approach it, is the unbofreasive little annetuary seen, peoping from amongst the trees, which conceals if from the insert such as a lease of worse, in the transition of the moment, and feel a holy call continued to the part of the seek and the codar, which, though not lofty as it were.

Besides vavious kinds of forest trees, some of which are of existing the pa

specially sprome with that of the following territory of the large of the period for the period of t

B FERENTS, AND DIRRICTLY OPPOSITE TO THE POST-OFFICE—BY COUNTING-BOOR ON HUDSON'S ALLEY.

He had not eavy fire us who questly enjoy the recollection of the victories they gleinless, when there exertings. Che had not severed by the recollection of the victories they gleinless, when here is the extraction. Che had not severed by the recollection of the victories they gleinless, when here is the extraction of the victories they gleinless, when here is the production of the victories they gleinless, when here is the production of the victories they gleinless, when here is the production of the victories they gleinless, when here is the production of the victories they gleinless, when here is the best head has envirted the and which we should pass of autumn. We relate that or relationship to the production of the victories and the production of the state of the production of the principal of the victories and the production of the victories and the production of the victories of the principal of the victories of the victories of the principal of the victories of the victories of the principal of the victories of the

allowed but six hours sleep during the fortyeight.

Among the soldiers who considered themselves favored by this distinction, was a young
man by the name of Kirk. There is no situation
in which a happy temperament is more valuable
than in the army. This, Kirk eminently possessed-amiliat cold, hunger, and scanty repose,
his natural flow of spirits never forsook him.—
His excellent health, his robust and attiletic form,
appeared to shield him from the common sensations of suffering to which the human frame is
subject. The contents of his knapack were
freely shared smong his brothers in arms: he subject. The contents of his Rhapsack were freely shared smong his brothers in arms: he possessed a fine voice—sang all the popular at any of the day, knew a thousand leger de main tricks, and in short was the darling of the copps—every soldier considered himself fortunate when the gay, blooming, and animated face of Kirk shared his patrole. It must be confused however, where was one subject that face of Kirk shared his patrole. It must be confissed, however, there was one subject that never failed to change the light-hearted expres-sion of Kirk's countenance into one of thought-failness and gloom, and this was the raillery that young mendien lavish on each other where wo-man is the object. He wore on his third finger a ring containing a braid of light brown har.— This was not an obtravive or a show ornament.

became necessary to replenish it, and as soon as this duty was parformed, his tranquid regular breathing denoted that repose which his less happily constituted companions found it deficult

to preserve.

There is perhaps but little virtue in that self. denial or self-devotion, even to a good cause, that costs us no moral energy; the measure of excellence is in proportion to the effort. How high Kirk night rank on this scale it was difficult to determine; if he telt hunger, cold, and fatigue, they were so cheerfully berne that his sacrifications of the cold of the c they were so cheerfully berne that his sacrifices were searcely appreciated, yet when he shared part of his one single dainty nical a-day with his less vigorous me-smates, it was he tair to suppose that early habits of self-denual and vritous purpose had made the practice easy. When he was railied on the only subject on which he could not bear raillery, the goal with the brown heir, his heightened colour and the flery expression of his ever smake the anarchy of his soul, and

not much exceed sixteen hundred men.

It was while matters remained in this sittle;
tion, that the alarm of a deserter was opened
through the camp—the consternation and surprise could scarcely be exceeded when it was
prise to discarcely the delinquent! Immediate prise could scarcely be exceeded when it was found that Ruk was the delinquent! Immediate pursuit was ordered. At length one of the pagitics returned with the intelligence that Kirk had gained the opposite shore of the Congares just as they arrived at the edge. It was now neyond a doubt that he had not only described, but gone over to the Bui idh. The indignation of his comrades a emed to be in proportion to their former attachment. Knowles fit himself bound to explain what he considered the cause of his defection: He said the girl to whom Kirk was attached, resided not many miles from where

mend, at this period, must decide that the for-tune of the slip was morty behaved. The thushes of Congress, were after anti-varied to Tree; A merican corps; and a British at anti-rail and a gold modal presented to Major G peral timetic, as an homorable testimony of his merit.

The termination of the war, that took place a

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. THE MILITIA SYSTEM THE BOTTEN PART OF THE CONSTITUTION OF

n with there: all of whom are profession with these; all or whose every sless opposed to the militia system on sount of honest scruples. To such the

then called, and the absentees noted. The officers are generally provided with uniforms and swords, as an apology for the dignity of the State, or to operate in terrorem upon the own by dazzing their eyes with the pump and glare of military grandeut. One of the company, hanewa to be most expert in the use of fire with the pump and glare of military grandeut. One of the company, hanewa to be most expert in the use of fire with the pump of the survey to the company of the com knews to be most expect in the use of fire arms, is selected as a fogleman to initiate the rest. The duty of the men in file is to watch his motions and imitate them. The word is then given—the fugleman performs his part, and the men, of course, must perform thems. After a bungling and confused attempt, which serves only to confound all order and decorum, and render the military manuraries of the Baron Steuben ridiculously about and unitelligible, the men are marched and countermatched, rank the military managures of the Baron talt! Steuben rid culously aband and unniteligable, the men are marched and countermatched, rank and file, through the streets, followed by the die, land to the community—that is, to those who are confessedly below the militar time and or time.

these who are confessedly below the militist character.

The e are, of course, many inconsustencies and fooleries practized in the movements of the parade, but especially of the militist and which may be one reason why so many alle spectators and reason and considerable may be one reason why so many alle spectators may be one reason why so many alle spectators and fooleries practized in the movements of the parade, but especially of precise may be one reason why so many alle spectators are collected, as to a special foor non-tensioned may be one reason why so many alle spectators.

Early on Thursday morning, the Stage for Kimberton, Closter country, was stronged until Land was pointed, as to a special cours and the control was stronged until Land was pointed, as to a special course, which was pointed, not very far beyond the Land show here and there an unwellow flower than the control was tensioned and prime a control of the control was tensioned and prime a control of the control was tensioned and prime a control of the control was tensioned and prime a control of the control was tensioned and prime and charged in the control was tensioned and prime and charged in the control was tensioned and prime and charged in the control was tensioned and prime and charged in the control was tensioned in the control was tensioned and prime and charged in the control was tensioned in the control was controlled in the control was tensioned in the control was controlled in the control was tensioned in

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It will contrast this businesses upon the art of war, with a few hord. And a secondary in the chiracters in any perfection which recommends healf only by another or any other in the performance of his prescribed in the prescribed in the prescribed in the performance of his prescribed in the prescrib can hemerable testimony of his merit.

The morning sifer the battle of Entaw, if was becovered that Kirk had been a proceed among the British prisoners. This circumstance was regretted by those of his former contrales who retained a lingering attachment for the soldiers by the laws of war, they knew he must do the death of a deserted. He was placed under a cash of a deserted. He was placed under a cross guard—his associates cast upon him looks mingical with pity and contempt. When his trial took place, he stood firm and collected;—

This man's deserted from and collected;—

This man's deserted from hence ought to be amonger, was public; "his a nonce ought to be apartle of this house from hence forth he is on British when er agaged in a most hazardous and anlouns enterprise by my or derigned has been enterprise by my or The termination of the war, that took place a short time after, enabled Kirk to return to the Congree. The spirit of peace and he mony began to diffuse their some the divided in tient even the disaffected felt the bleasing of "attinguender their own vine and fig tree," and is pieced that they were no longer subject to foreign comminum. Ashton ceased to uppose the marriage of his daughter, the cottage was raised on the banks of the Congree, and, amid magneties and sweet-scented flowers, were seen whether a porting, as blooming as the r parents whitehead of the contest, is too deep and humilating a tragedy contest, is too deep and humilating a tragedy DESCRIFE DOST.

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Let the constitution of the State be fairly un derstood and wholesomely applied, and it will vindicate "the right to beer arms" from the PENNYLVANIA.

A brief examination of the mutility and inexpediency of the Militia. Its general character immoral to fire general schemeter immoral to fire general schemeter immoral to fire the people addressed to the Members of the Legala tare for deliberate consideration.

No. III.

What I have said on the constitutional rights of conscience, was intended for every description of people, and for every religious percussion. I have no idea that conscientious scraples are finited to any particular rect; but, on the contrary, I believe that there are many conscientious individuals in all denominations of professing christians; and possibly many individuals who make no profession with these; all of whom are seperation east open it by md tis musters. Ex-

can g vernment, all ranks should be equally protested; any accendancy in the military involves danger to the State, and is an evil which cannot be too rig dly guarded against.

The picture which I have given is what we may see exhibited on every milita muster day. The representation is indeed disgraceful, but still less so than the facts. It may be well to enquire, how it happens that the system, supported by law and by combinations of legal and inditary talents, is so very defective—that, after all the laws passed by the legislature for arming art of war is, and always will be, considered a profanation of the laws of God, and a violation of the rights of man; hence, in allusion to these. of the rights of man; hence, in allusion to these. I wish it understood that I consider all as coming and disciplining the militia—that safeguard of republican liberty, as it is termed!—after all the distursements of the State Treasury, and the militia remains unarined, unaccourted, undisciplined!! Are the appropriations regularly made and longistic accounted of those who wither money or personal service towards its support.

I have now to present a picture of facts, for the existence of which we are indebted to the law of the lam to present a picture of facts, for the existence of which we are indebted to the law of the lam, enacted for the special purpose of carrying into effect the constitutional provision concerning the right of the officer to arm in the defence of himself and the State! The label call as in the minuter. Agreeably to notice issued in pursuance of the law, a mothy herd of citizens, who have been previously enrolled in the militia, collect at the time and place appointed, (which is always at some noted tavern in the neighborhood,) under pretence of learning the manual exercise. Some of them purhaps are teterans, having turned out on a similar presence for years, but many are raw, incapelienced youths, less accustomed to the glurous privilege of committing a debauch is defence of the State, and whose morals are exposed to the influence of evil example from their more experienced elder brethren; and all, I believe, are nevertheless entirely regardless of the professed object for which they are thus legally collected together? About the hour appointed they are the decided out, placed in rank, and by beat of drum the moster roll is produced. Their manes are then called, and the absentees noted. The officers are generally provided with uniforms and sevords, as an apploy for the dignity of the

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inorning, the wind blowing hard from S. E., and a very thick fog coming up, the achooner strack violently upon the island—no suspicion having been entertained that land was near. She bilged innuediately, and soon went to pieces. The passengers and crew, twenty-three in number, all reached land safely, with as much of their property as they could carry with them. They were then assailed by wreckers, who took whatever they could. Our informant was plundered of his coat, and ordered to give up his good chain which she said ber mother had whatever they could. Our informant was pron-dered of his coal, and ordered to give up his trunk. This he refused to part with; and, seat-ing himself upon it, drew his kine to defend himself and his property. He was then allowed to keep it. The luckless voyagers afterwards

EPITOME OF THE TIMES.

to keep it. The luckless voyagers afterwards reached the main land without difficulty; hired

and thence came here

wagons, which carried them to Bordentown,

Amongst the distinguished strangers and others now in this city, we notice His Excellency the Baron de Rudner, (Russian Minister; the Honourable Edward Everett, of Boston, (late mirister to Spain,) Captains Azenoff, Amopoff, and Antonieff, of the Russian navy. They have a partiments at Renshaw's U. S. Hotel.

In the Distinct Court of the United Strates in produced some excitement among the stage produce

In the District Court of the United States, in an action brought by the Post Master General against John Norvell, Esquire, as one of the sureties of the late Post Master of Philadelphia, we learn, with satisfaction, that a verdet was, on fuerday, rendered in favour of the Defend-

ant.
George Striker, charged with murdering Michael Rafferty, by striking him on the head with a stick, at a militia training in May last, near the corner of Sixth and Shippen streets, was acquitted by the Court of Over and Terminer nos sitting. The medical witnesses were of opinion that mania a potts, and not the blow, was the cause of the death of the decased.

The trial of Elizabeth M'Kinley, charged with

killing her husband, was brought to a conclu-sion in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on Fri-day night. The jury retired at a late hour, and came into court on Saturday morning with a

cane into court on Saturday morning with a verdict of acquittal.

The Pittsburgh Gazette of Friday, says—"I makes a complement of eleven heads upon two stalks. Pretty good, that.

A letter from one of the emigrants carried to Africa in the Norfolk has been published in the Norfolk Beacon. It is dated Monrovia, Sept. 4, and states that the writer and all his friends were then well. The general tone of the letter is that of contentment.

We are informed that one of the coaches of the Despatch Line overset on Monday afternoon, descending the hill at Bordentown, and that some of the passengers were very seriously hurt. Great solicitude has begun to be felt concern.

anding, N. J. who was lost from his batteau anding, N. J. who was lost from his batteau it Friday night last, by capezing, or other-ise, was taken up in the Belaware, at Howell's Cove, on Sunday. The Coroner viewed his body, and as there appeared no marks of body, and as there appeared no marks of lost of the urry of inquest was dispensed.

It is calculated that Sir Walter Scott has all 276 lines of poetry, and 350 tales of The body, and as there appeared no maran or tentus he body, and as there appeared no maran or tentus to be been at it the calculated that Sir Walter Scott markets, in accordance with a late act of the legistry written 511,676 lines of poetry, and 350 tales of all sizes and sorts. He has been at it thirty-nine

about 5 years, described in a Rochester paper as being of whitish complexion, which he said was his. The shild gave a different account, but appeared to be in fear of the man. She had a gold chain which she said her mother had given her, in which she was contradicted by the negro. He was pursued, but not overtakes up to the 16th inst.

In Concord, N. H. 2d inst. Mr. Adolph Lange, Gerege annihored in Melendy & David's suit

a German, employed in Melendy & David's whip factory, slipped from a hay mow, when the handle of a pitch fork entered his body 13 inches, parting two of his ribs and injuring his lungs. He survived four days in much distress.

There were 49 deaths in Philadelphia during the past week, 25 of which were of adults and 21 children—12 under one year of age—6 were from the Alms House and 6 people of colour are included.

Amongst the distinguished strangers and others now in this city, we notice His Excellentation of the properties of the propert

run between Baltimore and Washington, has produced some excitement among the stage proprietors there. Mr. A. W. Fuller, the agent, states, that among other obstacles thrown in his way, is the refusal of people on the road to accommodate passengers and horses.

Pittsford, Vt. Lyceum, consists of about 200 members, a large proportion of whom are ladies. Each member is required to pay one dollar a year, excent ladies and youth, who are ad-

thes. Each member is required to pay one dotler a year, except ladies and youth, who are admitted to all the privileges of membership but that of voting, for half that sum.

Six thousand persons per week for several (sav eight or ten) weeks, have passed through Indianapolis, for the Wabash.

Last year the Taxes in Boston were 71 cts.

10 2102. This year there are appended to be a first person might live forever—barring accidents.

The amount of new cotton received at Charleston the present season, up to the 14th inst. was 24,894 bales.

Appointment by the Governor.

Lawrence Substrate be a Justice of the Peace in

on S102. This year they are expected to be near 80 cts. a State Tax having been added. A few days since, says the Easton, Pa. Argus,

A lew days since, says the Easton, Pa. Argus, we received a cabbage-stalk upon which grow, three perfect heads. This we thought was "going the whole hog." The next morning we were presented with a stalk having eight heads—which makes a complement of eleven heads upon two stalks. Pretty good, that.

A letter from one of the emigrants carried to Africa, in the Norfolk, has been published in the

with, in accordance with a late act of the legislature.

Last week, 32 boats, with 962 tons of coal, were despatched from Mauch Chunk to this city—from Mount Carbon, 97 boats, 2425 tons.

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The Canal around Enfield Falls, Connecticut River, is completed. It is six miles in length.

The Pensacola Gazette, in noticing the arrival at that port, from New York, of the United States' sloop of war Peacock, observes, that the experiment of cotton sails has thus far proved satisfactory.

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The acting treasurer of the Montreal General Hospital begs to acknowledge the receipt of ten shillings, in aid of the funds of the institution, being the amount of a fine imposed by a gentleman on his servant for getting drunk in the middle of the day, who preferred paying that sum to quitting his place.

A young man named Guget, at Paris, accused of theft, denounced as his accomplice a girl to whom he was attached. Being interrogated in court as to his motive for this, he replied that he was desperately isslows, and that he was

he was desperately jealous, and that he was sure she would be faithful to him while she re-mained in prison.

A letter from Liverpool, dated 24th ult. says...

"The crop of Claverseed is understood to be de-ficient, and 110 casks of American have been

"The crop of Cloversees is uncertained to deficient, and 110 casks of American have been sold at 59s. per cwt."

The Washington Telegraph of Monday, says:

"It having been stated that about \$4,000 of the money paid for Patents had not been accounted for at the Treasury, it is due to Doctor Thomas P. Jones, the late Superintendent of the Patent Office, that it should be known, that no part of this defalcation took place under his administration."

According to an official statement in the Barnstable, Mass. Journal, there are 1,379,971 feet of salt works in that county. The quantity of salt manufactured this year is estimated at 393,557 bushels. It appears that the average cost of building the above works has been about one dellar per foot.

Whitte Lies.—Andrew White, better known by the name of the Mohawk Doctor, affirms in a

by the name of the Mohawk Doctor, affirms in a by the name of the Mohawk Doctor, affirms in a Pennsylvania paper, that he has discovered an infallible cure for old age, and that by following his prescriptions a person might live forever— barring accidents.

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Appointment by the Governor.

Lawarner Shuster to be a Justice of the Peace secounty of Philadelphia.

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GOVERNORS OF THE STATES.

The following is a list of the acting Gover f the several States for 1830:— Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania William B. Giles.
John Owen.
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John Mitter, At the United States Military Academy, at West

Point, there are 209 Cadets	, from the following State
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Georgia, 6	

The Macdonough, Ga. Jacksonian, tells the following story:—A young lady of our county, a few days ago, seeing a ground squirrel go into the crevice of a large rock, which lay flat on the ground, ran her hand in to catch it, when she was severely bitten; hang you, you have bit me, but I will have you any how, she said, and again poked in her hand, but instead of the squirrel, she multad ont a large settle. the squirrel, she pulled out a large rattlesnake, having 12 rattles—her hand and arm swelled prodigiously in a few hours after

Norristown, Pa. Nov. 25 - John Vincent That's staking in despare.

And theory suit to fire his bluid.

That's filled we'grief and core.

So says Burns; —and on Friday, our House of lepresentatives, by a vote of 55 to 29, rejected fr. Moore's resolution, pledging the members to rink no spirits during the session.

The Wheeling Compiler says: the state of the last term of the Halifax Superior feet above low water mark. There were 19 feet above low water mark of the same number of department of the step-daughter. He suspended the child, who was only four years old, maked, over a fire; and whist engaged in this barbarous act, observed that he was determined to put her out of the way; in consequence of which treatment, she died three days affer. He was convicted upon ample testimony, and has been sentenced to be hung on the 4th of next month.

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william Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, lived near Imbridge, Wells, England. The place where he resided received from him the name of Penn Rocks, which it now bears, and the marison built by him, and in which he lived for many years is still standing. It is do a scribed, in a late volume of the Gentleman's Magazine, "as a capacious, and rather handsome building."

The deaths in Baltimore during the past week were 25—males 13, females 12.

Abili is before the Georgia Legislature to incorporate the President and Directors of the Gentral Rail Road, to run from Augusta to Colombos, through Milledgeville and Macoun. The expense is estimated at \$2,000,000.

The Dismal Swamp Land Company, at their annual meeting on the 17th instant, declared a dividend of \$2,500 per share on each share of stock owned in acid Company, for the last year. The stock originally cost £1000, or \$3331.2.

The Montreal papers mention that several cases of small-pox lave Jairly occurred in that cases of small-pox lave Jairly occurred in that activity, and that several admils, who had been vaccinated by respectable physicians, have been attacked.

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The Georgia Enquirer states that I Marshall, a Creek Chief, has just return Arkaneas, and gives of the seil, clim abundance of game, so flatiering an that all to whom he had made knows situation and prospects of the co-to the Indians had signified their emigrate; and it was Marshall's half the Creeks would remove be

At a late meeting of the citizens of Ambal District, Cherokee Nation, a Committee appointed to send a statement of their than the Editor of the Phonix. The Committee We have not been in the habit of meeting the committee of the "We have not been in the hebit of morphic to place as the white propie have think those of our white brethren who anxious to take possession of our land with a little trouble, keep on to the settle the lands which they re

We have seen and conversed with telemen who left New Orleans on the man. They state that they had seen seed and printed statement of the deaths is the from some time in the last Spring, or turning of those who had absented the con account of the sixkness, and that it must be to the enormous number of five thoses in the death in the control of the sixkness, and that it must be the control of the sixkness, and that it must be the control of the sixkness, and that it must be the control of the sixkness of the six o to the budded! since which it has again con will part and will part as a some violent than before, and will bably add another thousand to the number, less they have been (as we hope and trust the blast with some of that from of which the some of have,) blest with some of we have had such an abu

The Legislature of North Can net, at RALEIGH, on the 16th, when he FORD BROWN WAS chosen Speaker of Senate, and WILLIAM J. ALEXANDER Senate. Senute, and WILLIAM J. ALEXANDER of the House of Commons. The LEIGH REGISTER contains the Government of the State. Internal laws the affairs of the State. Internal laws the affairs of the State. Internal laws the state of the considerable of slaves, by the laws to effect the necessary works; arguing the number of the state of th

neral education, banking, the milita, of are treated at considerable length.

On Tuesday night, about 7 o'clock, o' stage from the morth was descending the the favorable about two miles from Lansingburgh, it have yet dark, the hind wheels got off the where the bank was about fifteen feet high king belt came out and the hind wheels helt came out and the hind wheels in such as in the fall, till it was brought up by a feature about trees. What is very remarkable is though there were eight passengers inside, so of them were injured beyond brisco.—It hould not po of the stage were combined as will make destroyed. The two forward wheels as in the code from his seat and escaped unbest will be restricted. ed from his seat and escaped un passenger who was on the outside, we cut in the head.—Alb. Dai. Adv.

Chambersburg, Pa. Nov. 17 .- The Cont Quarter Session of this county, were e between three and four days last week, between three and four days last week, the indictment against sundry Journeymea hakers of this borough, for a conspirary in their wages, and prejudice such as man members of their association. The members of their association. The members of their association in the members of their association in the support and comfort of its sick and bled members. The prosecution in the was sustained by proof of other rules that wanwritten, but acknowledged and practical the Society. The Jury after being of Friday evening to Saturday forences, feel Society guilty of conspiring to raise that wanted the society guilty of conspiring to raise that was society guilty of conspiring to raise the real and on the afternoon of that day the Center tenced the principal of the Society to pay at of \$10—three others named in the each a fine of \$5, and costs of prosecution.

New York, Nov. 21.—The office of a Saul B. Reeve, corner of Washington as a ray streets, was broken open by a gang of lains, who committed their depredations of present the same of the s As the office was entered with distinct they must have made considerable using sufficient, however, to wake up the sufficient that district.

rival natal power of Great Britain, vessels, manned by 18,000 mes. 1,100,000 cwt. of fish, and 11,000 hbm of or on a general average of ships, meanduce, more than one half more. This share has been acquired too by the United der disadvantageous circumstances, the privilegus of drying their ship meaner than a league from the sea the privileges of drying their the con-fishing nearer than a league from the desired taking shelter in the harbors, and barries ger voyage to perform than the Brit

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We are I but we c she futu PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1829.

TO CORRESPONDENTS The lines to the memory of M. B. contain any pretty thoughts, but they are badly arran-d. If the writer will take the trouble to read article aloud, (and, the ear is the only of esphony.) he will find that searcely a line, es or four which are introductory, is the proper length. This is a grievous fault. Heart's Appeal, Senex, is filed for publi-

To the Moon, Carlos, at an early period.

The pastry from Pennsburgh is under co To Margaretta is-but we are no judges

THE CASKET.

The time is now fast approaching when those se are in the habit of making yearly present selves, in order to make a prope Of late years it has become a gent we which were formerly used as tokens of This reform in taste-and a most

ad all others, so far as we have seen them, are ertainly well deserving of patronage, and we here made it a special business to recommend m spen all proper occasions.

good of the cause generally, we think, withend, beg to call the attention of our gifterk, which, as every knows, or ought to know, with a handsome vignette title-page, and meet of them engraved expressly for the work, and all illustrative of interesting and striking

We might dilate upon the excellencies of the shet, and, if we chose to follow the example favorable opinions of forty or fifty, or more. ed judges of such things; but we prefe friends should purchase the work, and atisfy themselves in the matter. We will say, werer, that in the course of a fortnight, we il have some volumes of the Casket bound such a style as will tickie the fancy of all the have a fancy to be tickled; and if they don't some 'the rage,' we shall certainly feel dis pointed. We shall hold them at such a price make them easily within the reach of all

GOVERNOR WOLF.

In the course of a 'little month' this gen rill be regularly inaugurated into the highest of ial station of this great and growing State .-The duties he will then be called upon to per m are arduous and important, and their proer discharge will require sound practical know State, and habits of close and untiring apfication. These qualities, we have reason to believe, Governor Wolf fully possesses; and being these competent, he has it in his power, owing peculiar combination of circumstances ader which he has been elected to render his istration more generally popular than that dany of his predecessors. Called to office by me of the largest majorities on record in the centesis of our own State-supported indiscriminately by people from all ranks and all parties; and not immediately connected with any factional local politicians, he may, by ton sed in gung of in ione on pu-obtaining in rith different

vate views and interests; and it is equally necesthey that in all his acts he should look only to the prosperity of the State, and not allow any feeling distinct from this prosperity to exercise ntrol over his judgment.

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Holding, as the Governor of Pennsylvania, a patronage which is almost unequalled in the anmale of republican nations, he will undoubtedly, (for it is but natural,) feel many inward promptings to employ, at least, a part of that patronage in the reward of his friends for services which they may have rendered. Against the operation of those feelings he cannot too sufficiently guard. la his nominations to office be should be guided solely by the competency of the applicants; and shove all be careful not to suffer any faction to thtain an undue influence in these councils which be will probably held in relation to these mat-

serve the public good for

The annexed passe by the Gevernor Elect to the troop of Cavalry in Easton, which had offered to occur him to Harrisburgh, are highly creditable to his feelings and judgment. He is right; and if he per-severes in such sentiments, and according to them regulates his official conduct, he cannot fail to secure the good-will of the people:-

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'It has always appeared to me to be impolitic, if not absolutely dangerous, in a Republican Government, for the people to flatter the vanity of their public servants, before they have been tried or their fidelity proved, by displays of pompand show, which can be attended with no possible good, but which may have a pernicious tendency, by awakening in the mind of the individual a security in the public confidence calculated to produce a carelesmoss and indifference in the discharge of public duties, which, under other circumstances, would not exist. The same objections do not apply with equal force where the individual is about to retire from a public station in which great and important services have been rendered to the public; but, even in the latter case, the satisfaction arising from an upright and conscientious discharge of official duties should be esteemed by him as his highest reward.

duties should be esteemed by him as his highest reward.

The same plain republican habits which have marked my course through life will be carried by me into the azalted station to which, by the voice of the people of my nature State. I have been called; and if, in the course of my administration, I shall be so far favored as to become an humble instrument, in the hands of an all an humb's instrument, in the hands of an all bountful Providence, to advance in some mea-sure the interests of the State or the prosperity and happiness of its citizens, I shall have attain-ed the summit of my most anxious wishes."

We have selected from the Cherokee Phonis the following items, a small part of the pro-ceedings of the General Council of the Cherokee nation of Indians, as a specimen of the man ner of transacting business by that legislative body, in the expectation of its proving novel and amusing to many of our readers:-

amusing to many of our readers:—
Oct. 20.—It was resolved by the Committee, that it is expedient to send a delegation of five men to Washington City the ensuing winter, for the purpose of making known to the representatives of the United States, the feelings of the nation on subjects which are of vital importance. The Council agreed to the resolution.

Thomas Gann and Crying Wolf laid in a petition for a road and ferry. The petition was rejected.

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A resolution was adopted by the Committee,

Bark & Co. laid in a petition for the removal of a turnpike gate, which was rejected.

The petition of Betsy Huffacre, praying for a bill of divorce from her husband, Michael Huffacre, was considered and rejected.

On motion of the Bark of Chatteoga, a bill was adopted, laying a tax of fifty dollars per year on all distilleries in the nation.

On motion of Ne-gah-wee, three precincts were added to the number designated by the Committee, for holding elections in Cooseway-tee.

On motion of Oo-le-nah-wah, one precinct was added to those already established in Hightower. Leave of absence was granted to the Clerk to write an important document for the Gene-ral Council.

Several new pieces have been brought out at Chesnut street during the week last past, and a number are now in active preparation. Among those produced was a comedy called the Merchant's Wedding, said to have been highly attractive in England. It was only partially sucbut for the excellent acting of Mr. WEMYSS. who had a principal part to sustain. By the way, we may take occasion to remark of this entleman, that in a peculiar line of characters he has few equals, and no superior on our stage. Easy, unpretending, and unassuming in his parts, he rarely fails to excite admiration, and always commands respect; and in his reading he is never at fault, a quality which is the more com mendable on account of being rare.

was a bumper. stars; and among them Mr. Firm, who is of the first magnitude. His Mauricorn was an exquisite performance, full of original flashes of wi

tow, and others. w, and others.

We understand a novice vill make his first appearance this evening, as Rolls. He has a hard task to perform, and we wish him well

through it. At Walnut street they are going on with me

lo-drama. ANOTHER SAMPSON

From the Albasy Daily Advertiser.

A murder is supposed to have been committed in Troy, on Monday night last, on the dock, a little above the lever ferry. A lumber man, which had received a considerable sum of money the day pravious, has been missing ever since, and it is supposed he is the unfortunate man. A stone was found on the dock, on which was blood with human hair. A cap was found among the lumber. It is supposed he was beaten to death, and then thrown in the river. Two men have been arrested on suspicion.

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One evening last week, two persons got in a quarrel in a store in Hamilton street, when one of them seized a bottle and atruck the other so of them serzed a bottle and africa the otter so vicelently over the head, that the bottle broke. He then, with the neck of the bottle remaining in his hand, cut and slashed about the face, neck and breast of his opponent, till numerous gashes were made. One cut open a blood vessel in the neck, and it bled so profusely that the life of the person was despaired of. There, were thirteen places which required sewing up he the thirteen places which required sewing up by the surgeon. The unfortunate person, though out of danger, is still in a distressed and almost help-less condition. The other man is in jail.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The ship Boston, from Liverroot, has arrived at Boston, with London and Liver pool papers to the 21st and 23d of October. The Daily Adventises and the bally Adventises and the bally Adventises and the POOL papers to the 21st and 23d of October. The DAILY ADVERTISER and the

BUCMAREST, Sept. 30.—According to letters from Adrianople, the treaty of peace was ratified by the Bultan on the 20th inst. In consequence, the Turkish troops are at this moment evacuating Giurgevo, which is, to be occupied by the Russians. The Russian army will begin to withdraw on the 28th of October; and first of all will evacuate Adrianople, as the Porte has engaged to pay by that time the first instalment of the indemnity to Russian merchants. The

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NAPLES, Oct. 1.—M. de Ribeaupierre, who is still here, expects despatches from his court, which will probably direct him to return to his post as Russian ambassador at Constantinople. From all we learn, it seems that the Greek state will obtain the wished-for extension of its boundaries. The President of Greece seems to be very desirous to force. daries. The President of Greece seems to be very desirous to form a considerable Greek navy. Not only are all the ships of war to be on footwith a great Power, which will, on acceptable terms, furnish Greece with several large ships of war, which, however, the Greeks must man themselves. If this plan should succeed, the netural apiness of the Greeks to a sea faring life may lead to the rapid formation of a new naval power in the Mediterranean, which is desirable on many accounts, as it would not only give a new impulse to commerce, but also probably contribute to put an end to the excesses of the Barbary Powers.

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gaged to pay by that time the first instalment of the indomnity to Russian merchants. The Russian garrisons at Bourgas and Sizeboli will continue, it is said, to occupy those places for a year, even though the army shall have passed beyond the Balkan. Since it has been known bere as a certainty that the principalities will obtain an independent government, and cease to be under the arbitrary rule of the Ottoman Ports, joy has prevailed among the inhabitante, and landed property has increased in value. The whole attention of the two countries is directed to the election of the new Hospodara, and it is done to the election of the new Hospodara, and it is done to the election of the new Hospodara, and it is the disconnected by the annunciation that the Siamese Boys would soon arrive in France.

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inst. a man by the name of James B. Elliott, was arrested in Sussex county, Delaware, for having stolen, on the preceding day, a horse; and ou the 18th he was arraigned at the bar, tried, and found guilty, by a jury of this

A Meeting of the Joint Committees on

ON THE DEATH OF SAMUEL PATCH.
Alor shall Show Patch is doed,
And never more will waket Pur new, within his watery bed, Barn finds his and "rejetabe/"

High o'er Ning'ra's fourful title, He frarless temp'd below; As frien l'assale's awful sida He used himself to throw. that, alt! the falls of Generace,

Its rushicas waves have barbarously When on the lofty height Sam stonel,

The tear roll'd from his ever Proclaim's that Sam should die.

the 10th year of her sign.

On the 18th inst. Mr. HENRY GARDENER, in the 54th year of his age.

On Wednesday evening, after a short illness, Mr. WILLIAM DRAGHEN, in the 40th year of his age.

On the 20th inst. in the 21th year of her age, birs. ELIZA PAUL, siter a lingering ithers.

On the 18th inst. THO MAS NELSON, a native of Yorkshire, Great littisin, in his 55th year, long a resident in this city, and its neighborshood, lew men have passed through life more blameless or more esteemed by all that knew him.

On Saturday evening last, of a lingering illness, JO-SEPH DONATH, Sen. Merchant of this city, in the 70th year of his age.

On Saturday morning, 21st inst. Mr. ANDREW PHILLER, Senr. in the 87th year of his age.

On Saturday morning, 21st inst. In the 34th year of her age, Mrs. MAPY BECKETT, wife of Henry Beckett, Eq.

On Saturday evening, the 21st inst. Mr. CHARLES

At Hasileton, Penn., on Monday, 13d instant, Mrs.
REBECCA BOILEAU, in the 8th year of her age.
In New York, on the 16th instant, Miss EMILY
GRAY, in the 20th year of her age, formerly of Phila
delphin.
Suddenly, in Ribb county, Georgia, on the 20th alt.
HENRY SAPP, a Revolutionary Soldier, aged 83.—
And on the same day, HEMILLION SAPP, his wife,
aged 83 years. This aged pair were marreed several
years pravious to the Revolution, and fived in the happy fraction of domestic life for the period of 55 years.
In the borough of Westchester, Pa, on Sunday even
ing last, in the 51st year of her age, Mrs. MARYARE I
JEFFERIS, who of Mr. Somnel C. Jefferis. She wis
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seven new comic rougs.

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"The Musical Traveller."

"HE MAIL from Philadelphia to Last-via Kimbatta, was Robbad, on the La Propike, near the can mile stone, on Thoroida, t, the 18th instant about half past 3 of clock, is

DANCING SCHOOL R. B. AUGUST has the pleasure to inform the lorery of Dancing, that he continues to give at his old establishment, corner of Barmel an out streets, to presume of different some had each of the continue of t

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Practising stable every Monday until May, at which strongers will have the admitted at 61; or 210 for the country former possible will say half price.

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THE destors in Ever-Point Pacel Cases, are informed that the Leade made by WILLIAM LACKSON will hereafter, if required, he put up is house of one down each, so of the price of them will be readed to \$1.55 per grove, but when put up is house of one grove such, \$2 cents tower. An additional pairty of these very superior Lead Pencils made by William Lackson have been received. The preference grows to them at the sext of government of the United Blates, introducing them into most of the public offices at Washington, as well as by banks and other public institutions in this sety, and their preference by engineers and satisfactory to the public offices at Lackson make, (although most) med superior to the best Leaden make, (although most) med

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POR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST THE MILITIA SYSTEM THE BOTTEN PART OF THE COMMITTUTION OF

PENNYLVANIA.

A brief examined in of the mutility and inexpediency of the Militis. Its general character innoceal to free government, the rights of conscience, and the morale of the people-addressed to the Members of the Legisla-burs for deliberate consideration. PENNSVLVANIA.

No. 111.

What I have said on the constitutional rights of conscience, was intended for every description of people, and for every religious persuasion. I have no idea that conscientious scruples are limiled to any particular sect; but, on the contra-ry, I believe that there are many conscientious individuals in all denominations of professing christians; and possibly many individuals who make no profession with these; all of whom are

ted, (which is always at some noted tavern pointed, (which is always at some noted tavern in the neighbothood.) under pretence of learn-ing the manual exercise. Some of them perhaps are velerans, having turned out on a similar pretence for years; but many are raw, mexpeprivilege of committing a debauch in defence of the State, and whose morals are exposed to the influence of evil example from their more expesienced elder brethren; and all, I believe, are destond and guarded, ere they become absorbed for which they are thus legally collected together! About the hour appointed they are easiled out, placed in rank, and hy best of drun the muster roll is produced. Their names are then called, and the absences noted. The officers are generally provided with uniforms and swords, as an apology for the dignity of the flate, or to operate in terrorem upon the men, by denting their eyes with the pomp and glare of military grandeur. One of the company, hands to be most expect in the use of fire arms, is selected as a fugleman to initiate the rest. The duty of the men in file is to watch his rest. The duty of the men in file is to watch his rest. The duty of the men in file is to watch his rest. The duty of the men in file is to watch his rest. The duty of the men in file is to watch his rest and initiate them. The word is then given—the fugleman performs his part, and the men, of course, must perform theirs. After a bungling and confured attempt, which serves the definition and guarded, ere they become absorbed in the devouring claims of those rapacious barpies of unconstitutional law, the militue of in the devouring claims of those rapacious barpies of unconstitutional law, the militue of in the devouring claims of these trapes of unconstitutional law, the militue of in the devouring claims of these rapacious barpies of unconstitutional law, the militue did in the devouring claims of these trapes of unconstitutional law, the militue of in the devouring claims of these rapacious barpies of unconstitutional law, the militue of in the devouring claims of these called out, the did not the devouring claims of these called out, the did not the common of all others, who are not always of all constitutional law, the militue of in the devouring claims of the out of the common of all others, who are not suppose of unconstitutional law, the militue of all others, who are not always of all others, who are not suppose of unconstitutional law, the militue of always of the men, and the men, of course, must perform thems. After a banging and confused attempt, which serves only to confound all order and decoram, and serves to make the military mancauters of the Baron and tope rid culously absurd and unutelligible, the men are marched and countermarched, rank way to be the order to be because the attents followed by the conditions of the streets followed by the and file, through the streets, followed by the side, packet in any one box, and by proper attention to the

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d will contrast this burleague upon the art of war, with a few hiref h are upon the character and daty of a sold-far-that anomaly in the christian profession which recommends itself only by contradicting the fundamental principles of christianity? He must not only indeparted but he afert in the performance of his prescribed duties, upon pain of punishment for every in fraction, excess or deficiency, in which his own judgment can form neither apology nor excuse, and the sacroise of his individual rights is termed must be lasting. He must not behave impudent to he design to be mainly feelings. He must not behave impudent to he design, nor grumble in receiving their commencial phonever degrading to his manly feelings. He must not behave impudent to the community, the must commencial phonever degrading to his manly feelings. He must not heave, in this continuation, with the same alagaity. He must storm trenches, mount ramparts, and expose his person in the felliment of his orders, in the face of the enemy, without finching. He must chub, for commencially over heave of slam, and wade. the British prisoners. This circumstance was regretted by those of his former convales who restained a lingering attachment for the soldier, by the laws of war, they knew he must die the death of a deserted. He was placed under a ring guard—his associate east upon him looks mingled with pity and contempt. When his trial took place, he stoud firm and collected;—it lies and advanted as the ring guard—bis associate east upon him looks mingled with pity and contempt. When his trial took place, he stoud firm and collected;—it lies and contempt. When his trial took place, he stoud firm and collected;—it lies and contempt. When his trial took place, he stoud firm and collected;—the sundle, was public; it his a mirrore ought to be quality so, strike off the hander of the name, forth he is in British hould firm hence forth he is in British and enterprise by my or derigned has solvented a therefore the grade of a proposal tacked to Kirk; even the British were witnessed to the battle field and wreathe them with the standard of his country, while a thoursand amords are short time after, enabled Kirk to return to the congress. The spirit of peace and in mony her congresse. The spirit of peace and in mony her constraints of surprised, or of his friends. The termination of the war, that took place a short time after, enabled Kirk to return to the Congarce. The spirit of peace and he mony because diffuse itself amony the divided a arters, even the disaffected felt the blessing of "air ling under their own vine and fig tree," and placed that they were no longer subject to foreign dominiem. Ashton ceased to appose the marriage of his daughter, the cottage was raised on the banks of the Congarce, and, amid magnolias and awect-scented fluwer, were seen children sporting, as blooming as their parents.

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Paper discretained only at the option of the Publisher also deep and humiliating a traggedy to be asfoly acted as a farce, and ought not to be so permitted. For myself, I never hear the sound of a drain but I shanctate in idea the dying soliday, whose groons are to be stilled by its notices? *** The demonstrating effects of militia musters should be prevented rather, than encouraged by legal enactments, or rather by a total alsoadoment of the system, since its continuance, as by law established, is inefficient and nugatory.

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Let the constitution of the State be fairly un Let the constitution of the State be fairly understood and wholesomely applied, and it will windicate "the right to bear arms" from the aspersion cast upon it by mil tin musters. Each the state of the citizens more upon an equality in rights;—but, above all, avoid encroachments upon the rights of conscience. Let the military power tensin latent, never to be drawn forth but upon emergencies, whereby the weakness of the State will at least be saved exposure from the derivan of its enemies. In a republican givernment, all ranks should be equally profested; any ascendancy in the military in-

cannot be too rig diy guarded against.

The picture which I have given is what we may see eachinted on every militia muster day. The representation is indeed diagraceful, but still less to than the facts. It may be well to make no profession with these; all of whom are nevertheless opposed to the milita system on the account of honest acruples. To such the art of war is, and always will be, considered a profanation of the laws of God, and a violation of the laws of God, and a violation of the rights of man; hence, in allusion to these; I wish it understood that I consider all as coming and disciplining the militar—that safeguard of republican liberty, as it is termed!—after all the disbursements of the State Treasury, and the militar remains unarined, unaccounted, undisciplined?!! Are the appropriations regularly made either money or personal service towards its support.

I have now to present a picture of facts, for the existence of which we are indebted to the law of the land, enacted for the special purpose of carrying into effect the constitutional provision concerning the right of the clizen to arm in the defence of himself and the State! The I shall call a militia moster. Agreeably to notice based in pursuance of the law, a motley herd of citizens, who have been previously enrolled in the militia, collect at the time and place appointed, (which is always at some noted tavern tions and comparing them with what they should be, to render the system perfect,—"the pride and strength of their country, the constituents of legislative representation!"—A gross mis-take, indeed, and unpardonable in a Governor who ought to have known better. I hope the time may never arrive when our representati

a the control cities, and the bright tery important.

3d. That the Custom II size Certificates be sent with all liquous and test and that they correspond with the number on the probages, which hereafter has not al-ways been the case.

Some of the passengers and crew of the chooner Hope and Polly, of GEORGETOWN, O.C., arrived in this city in the steam-boat. om BOADENTOWN. A passenger gives the allowing account of the wreck of the vessel on beechy Island, on the New Jersey coast. On Thursday, the 12th instant, she sailed from Halifax, N. S., ballasted with plaster, and hav-Thorsday, the 12th instant, she sailed from Halifax, N. S., ballasted with plaster, and having on board a considerable sum of money, the proceeds of a cargo of flour. On last Monday merining, the wind blowing hard from S. E., and a very thick fog coming up, the schooner struck violently upon the island—no suspecion having been entertained that land was near. She bilged immediately, and soon went to pieces. The passengers and crew, twenty-three in number, all reached land safely, with as much of their property as they could carry with them They were then assailed by wreckers, who took whatever they could. Our informant was plundered of his coat, and ordered to give up his trunk. This he refused to part with; and, seating himself and his property. He was then allowed to keep it. The luckless voyagers afterwards reached the main land without difficulty; hired wagons, which carried them to Bordentown, and thence came here.

EPITOME OF THE TIMES. lungs.

Amongst the distinguished strangers and others now in this city, we notice His Excellency the Baron de Krudner, (Russian Minister;) the Honourable Edward Everett, of Boston.

The establishment of a new line of stages by (late mirister to Spain,) Captains Azenoff, Amo-poff, and Antonieff, of the Russian navy. They have apartments at Renshaw's U. S. Hotel. In the District Court of the United States, in

an action brought by the Post Master General against John Norvell, Esquire, as one of the sureties of the late Post Master of Philadelphia, we learn, with satisfaction, that a verdet was on Fuesday, rendered in favour of the Defend

George Striker, charged with murdering Me Georgo Striker, charged with murdering air-chael Rafferty, by striking him on the head with a stick, at a militia training in May last, near the corner of Sixth and Shippen streets, was ac-quitted by the Court of Oyer and Terminer now sitting. The medical witnesses were of opinion that mania a poin, and not the blow, was the cause of the death of the deceased.

The trial of Elizabeth M'Kinley, charged with The trial of Elizabeth M miney, charged with the killing her husband, was brought to a conclusion in the Court of Oyer and Terminer on Friday night. The jury retired at a late hour, and came into court on Saturday morning with a verdict of acquittal.

The Pittsburgh Gazette of Friday, says—"It much bleasure to announce that the

gives us much pleasure to announce that the water was triumphantly brought over the Alle-ghany, into the limits of our city, on Tuesday last. The arrival of this welcome visitor was greeted with the roar of artillery and the loud

greeted with the roar of artillery and the loud cheerings of the people.

Counterfeit bills of \$5, on the Fairfield Co. Bank, were offered in the village of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. last week.

The body of Eliph Blake, formerly of Chew's Landing, N. J. who was lost from his batteau on Friday night last, by capsizing, or otherwise, was taken up in the Delaware, at Howell's Cove, on Sunday. The Coroner vioued the body, and as there appeared no marks of violence, the jury of inquest was dispensed with in accordance with a late act of the legislature.

Last week, 22 boats, with 962 tons of coal, last week, 22 boats, with 962 tons of coal, series of the United States' Ship Hornet. She has not been seen, nor heard of, since the tenth of September.

It is calculated that Sir Walter Scott has written 541,676 lines of poetry, and 350 tales of all sizes and sorts. He has been at it thirty-nine years.

Last week, 32 boats, with 962 tons of coal,

A case of clander was tried on Wednesday in the Court of Common Pleas, New-York, in which Dr. Thomas Pitts was plaintiff, and in their windows.

James A. Campfeld defendant. The actionable words were, that the plaintiff was a quack, and that it could be proved, or to that effect. The most respectable physicians in the city were called to give testimony, and the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff of \$160 dollars.

Give him strong drink until he wink.

The name of the person who lately drove the wagon of smuggled goods from Montreal to Bos-

A letter from Havana of the oth met. states that the packet from Cada had brought the official order for imposing a duty of five dollars on flour brought from Spain in foreign sessels. The duty per barrel, if imported in Spanish vessels, is 62 1-2 cents. This order will, therefore, put

ches, parting two of his ribs and injuring his lungs. He survived four days in much distress.

There were 49 deaths in Philadelphia during the past week, 25 of which were of adults and 21 children—12 under one year of age—6 were from the Alms House and 6 people of colour are included.

Amongst the distinguished strangers and

dragged out by the income, and has left a wife ing spectacle. The poor man has left a wife and three children.

The establishment of a new line of stages by the Biston and Providence Stage Company, to run between Baltimore and Washington, has produced some excitement among the stage protors there. Mr. A. W. Fuller, the agent, states, that among other obstacles thrown in his way, is the refusal of people on the road to accommodate passengers and horses.

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Printered, Vt. Lyceum, consists of about 200
members, a large proportion of whom are ladies. Each member is required to pay one dollar a year, except ladies and youth, who are admitted to all the privileges of membership but
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Last year the Taxes in Boston were 71 cts.
on \$10). This year they are expected to be near 80 cts. a State Tax having been added.

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A few days since, says the Easton, Pa. Argus, we received a cabbage-stalk upon which grew, three perfect heads. This we thought was "going the whole hog." The next morning we were presented with a stalk having eight heads—which makes a complement of eleven heads upon two stalks. Pretty good, that.

A letter from one of the emigrants carried to Africa in the Norfolk, has been published in the Norfolk Beacon. It is dated Monrovia, Sept. 4, and states that the writer and all his friends were then well. The general tone of the letter is that of contentment.

Last week, 32 boats, with 902 tons of coal, were despatched from Mauch Chunk to this city—from Mount Carbon, 97 boats, 2425 tons.

Last week, the stable of the Hon. James Barbour, in Virginia, was set on fire, and twenty one horses, says the Richmond Whig, were bornt to death in it. Some English horses, lately imported by Col. Barbour, were saved.

In Frederick county Court, Md. on Friday last, R. Whip received the sentence of the law, of twelve years' confinement in the Pententiary, for setting fire to and burning the barn of Mr. Stephens, a connexion of his, both residents of that county.

A case of slander was tried on Wednesday in the Court of Common Pleas, New-York, in which Dr. Thomas Pitts was plaintiff, and James A. Campfeld defendant. The actionable

nigh it, it eaught him by the neck and cut his throat isstantly.

The acting treasurer of the Montreal General Hospital begs to acknowledge the receipt of ten shillings, in aid of the funds of the institution, being the amount of a fine imposed by a gentleman on his servant for getting drunk in the middle of the day, who preferred paying that sum to quitting his place.

A young man named Guget, at Paris, accused of theft, descunced as his accomplice a girl to whom he was attached. Being interrogated in court as to his motive for this, he replied that he was desperately jealous, and that he was sure she would be faithful to him while she remained in prison.

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A letter from Liverpool, dated 24th ult. says—
The crop of Cloverseed is understood to be de ficient, and 110 casks of American have been

noid at 59s. per cwt."

The Washington Telegraph of Monday, says:

"It having been stated that about \$4,000 of
the money paid for Patents had not been accounted for at the Treasury, it is due to Doctor
Thomas P. Jones, the late Superintendent of the
Patent Office, that it should be known, that no part of this defalcation took place under his administration."

According to an official statement in the

his prescriptions a person might live forever— barring accidents.

The amount of new cotton received at Charles-

ton the present season, up to the 14th inst. was 24,894 bales.

Appointment by the Governor.

Lawrence Shustra to be a Justice of the Peace county of Philadelphia.

GOVERNORS OF THE STATES.

The following is a list of the acting Govern the several States for 1830:— Nathan Carlos.

Nathan Cutier.
Benjamin Pierce.
Samuel C. Crafts.
Levi Lincola.
James Fasnet.
Gideon Tominson
Enos T. Turoup.
Peter D. Vroom, ji
George Wolf.
Daniel Martin.
William B. Giles.
John Owen.
Stephen D. Miller.
George R. Gilmer.
Gabriel Moore.
Gerard C. Brandon
H. Benauvais.
William Carroll.
Thomas Metcalf.
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Maryland,	Illinois,
North Carolina, 10	Delaware
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Maine, 8	Louisiana,
South Carolina, 8	Michigan,
New Jersey, 8	Mississippi,
Tennessee, 7	Missouri,
Connecticut, 7	Arkanese,
Georgia, 6	

The Macdonough, Ga. Jacksonian, tells the following story:—A young lady of our county, a few days ago, seeing a ground squirrel go into the crevice of a large rock, which lay flat on the ground, ran her hand in to catch it, when she was severely bitten; hang you, you when she was severely bitten; hang you, you have bit me, but I will have you any how, she said, and again poked in her hand, but instead of the squirrel, she pulled ont a large rattlesnake, having 12 rattles—her hand and arm swelled prodigiously in a few hours after.

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Mr. Moore's resolution, pledging the members to drink no spirits during the session.

The Wheeling Compiler says: the River is 11 feet above low water mark. There were 19 Steamboat arrivals, and the same number of departures during the last week.

A public vehicle, yetlept an Omnibus, is now running between Paris and Orleans, which is calculated to accommodate sixty persons.

William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania, lived near Imbridge, Wells, England. The place where he resided received from him the place where he resided received from him the name of Penn Rocks, which it new bears, and mane of Penn Rocks, which it new bears, and mane of Penn Rocks, which it new bears, and mane of Penn Rocks, which it new bears, and mane of Penn Rocks, which it new bears, and mane of Penn Rocks, which it new bears, and mane of Penn Rocks, which it new bears, and mane of Penn Rocks, which it new bears, and mane of Penn Rocks, which it new bears, and mane of Penn Rocks, which it new bears, and the same number of departures during the same number of the Halifax Superior to on that district.

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the war Imbridge, Wells, England. The place where he resided received for him the name of Penn Rocks, which it now bears, and the mar son built by him, and in which he hived for many years is still standing. It is described, in a late volume of the Gentleman's Magazine, "as a capacious, and rather handsome building."

The deaths in Baltimore during the past week were 25-males 18, iemaies 12.

A bill is before the Georgia Legislature to incorporate the President and Directors of the Georgia Central Rail Road, to ron from Augusta to Columbus, through Milledgeville and Macon. The expense is estimated at \$2,000,000.

The Dismal Swamp Land Company, at their annual meuting on the 17th instant, declared a dividend of \$2,000 per share on each share of stock owned in acid Company, for the laft year. The stock originally cest £1000, or \$33381.3.

The Montreal papers mention that several causes who had been vaccinated by respectable physicians, have been attacked.

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The flat boat Eagle, of Waterville, N. Y., in passing the rapids near Kennebec bridge, leading, and strained bridge, the single file of the St. Loue Beases, it says.—"All accounts and epinions agree the migration of the editor of the St. Loue Beases, it says.—"All accounts and epinions agree the migration of the person to the migration of the migration of the person to the says.—"All accounts and epinions agree the migration of the person to the migration of the person the migration of the person to the migration of the person to the migration of the

The Georgia Enquirer states that Marshall, a Crock Chief, has just satus Arkansas, and gives of the soil, clie abundance of game, so flattering at that all to whom he had made known situation and prospects of the conto the Indians had signified their emigrate; and it was Marshall's half the Creeks would remove be

At a late meeting of the citizens of Ambientity, Cherokee Nation, a Committee amounted to send a statement of their them. District, Cherokee Nation, a Come appointed to send a statement of the the Editor of the Phænix. The Come "We have not been in the habit of me where not been in the next of mea-place to place as the white people has think those of our white brathras wh anxious to take possession of our land with a little trouble, keep on to the settle the lands which they recommend:

GREAT MORTALITY.

We have seen and conversed with the tiemen who left New Orleans on the me.

They state that they had seen and printed statement of the deaths in the from some time in the last Spring extended the seen of the seen and the trurning of those who had absented the on account of the sickness, and that the to the enormous number of fire these hundred! since which it has again commaravages more violent than before, and my less they have been (as we hope and treat to have,) blest with some of that free of the we have had such an abs Gazette.

The Legislature of Norre Ca et, at RALKIGH, on the 16th, when he FORD BROWN was chosen Speaker #4
Senute, and WILLIAM J. ALEXANDER Set er of the House of Commons. There Recister contains the Gomessage, which is confined exclusion the affairs of the State. Internal land the affairs of the State. Internal laminent is a chief topic. Governor to urges the purchase of slaves, by the to effect the personary works: nuously that, without this measure, and tensions to improvement, on a large smust be abandoned. The subject of neral education, banking, the military are treated at considerable length.

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On Tuesday night, about 7 o'clock, at stage from the morth was descanding the about two milas from Lansingburgh, a haver dark, the hind wheels got of the where the bank was about fifteen feet high king belt came out and the hind what body went down the bank, turning over in in the fall, till it was brought up by a fewer abone trees. What is very remarkable a though there were eight passengers inside, as of them were injured beyond breize. It hody and top of the stags were committed out to the desired of the first passenger in the road. The driver is ed from his seat and escaped unbut. ed from his seat and escaped un passenger who was on the outside, we cut in the head.—Alb. Dai. Adv.

Chambersburg, Pa. Nov. 17 .- The O Quarter Session of this county, were a netwoon three and four days last week, the indictment against sundry Journeymes have kers of this borough, for a conspirate their wages, and prejudice such as members of their association. The water their wages and By-Lawe of the Secury was general of a household of the security was generally secured to the security was generally secured to the security was generally as a security was generally secured to the security of the security was generally secured to the security was generally secured t Constitution and By-Laws of the Secul-ingeneral of a benevolent character, posi-for the support and comfort of its sick and bled members. The prosecution is the was sustained by proof of other rules that unwritten, but acknowledged and practised the Society. The Jury after being at its Friday evening to Saturday forenous, and Society guilty of conspiring to raise the sand on the afternoon of that day the Contactenced the principal of the Society to say a cost of \$10—three others named in the interest a fine of \$5, and costs of prosecution.

New York, Nov. 21.—The office of a pursuing a Saul B. Reeve, corner of Washington as a phatically tray streets, was broken open by a gang of lains, who committed their depredations up particularly to the interest of the sault sens, who committed their depredations of the committed their depredations of the committed in not obtained ney. As the office was entered with they must have made considerable sensitive sufficient, however, to wake up the version that districts

rival naval power of Great Britain, vessels, manned by 15,000 mes. 1,100,000 cwt. of fish, and 11,000 had or on a general average of ships, a duce, more than one half more. The has been acquired too by the Unit-der disadvantageous circumstances the privileges of drying their fish fishing nearer than a league from it taking shelter in the harbors, and it ger verage to norform than the Bri ger veyage to perform than the

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PHILADELPHIA:

MTURDAY, NOVEMBER 38, 1829.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. The lines to the memory of M. B. conta The lines to the memory of Mr. D. Contain as pretty thoughts, but they are badly arran-l. If the writer will take the trouble to read article aloud, (and, the ear is the only for the three or four which are introductory, is Heart's Appeal, Senex, is filed for publi

jos in our Otio. To the Moon, Carlos, at an early per The poetry from Pennsburgh in

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THE CASKET.

The time is now fast approaching when the macives, in order to make a prope were formerly used as tokens of

publications issued by our enterprising lers. These, Souvenirs, Tokens, Pearls, all others, so far as we have seen them, are a spon all proper occasions.

good of the cause generally, we think, with is end, beg to call the attention of our gift fastidious taste cannot fail to find gra when completed, is embellishwith a handsome vignette title-page, and met of them engraved expressly for the work, and all illustrative of interesting and striking

We might dilate upon the excellencies of the het, and, if we chose to follow the example ome of our contemporaries, we could quot good judges of such things; but we prefe favorable opinions of forty or fifty, or more friends should purchase the work, and infy themselves in the matter. We will say, ever, that in the course of a fortnight, we such a style as will tickle the fancy of all he have a fancy to be tickled; and if they don't ime 'the rage,' we shall certainly feel dis ted. We shall hold them at such a price till make them easily within the reach of all.

ll be regularly inaugurated into the highest ofial station of this great and growing State. are arduous and important, and their proer discharge will require sound practical kn of business, extensive acquaintance with rants and wishes of the various sections of es competent, he has it in his power, owing

the paculiar combination of circumstances ader which he has been ejected to render his ninistration more generally popular than that dany of his predecessors. Called to office by the largest majorities on record in the orted indiscriminately by people from all ranks and all parties; and not immediately connected with any factional local politicians, he may, by COT GOT IN GANG OF THE COLUMN TO T

the influence and dictation of those trading policiane, whose selfishness would sacrifice the geseral good to the advancement of their own private views and interests; and it is equally neces mary that in all his acts he should look only to the prosperity of the State, and not allow any feeling distinct from this prosperity to exercise trol over his judgment.

Holding, as the Governor of Pennsylvania, a patronage which is almost unequalled in the ansals of republican nations, he will undoubtedly, (for it is but natural,) feel many inward promptings to employ, at least, a part of that patronage in the reward of his friends for services which they may have rendered. Against the operation of these feelings he cannot too sufficiently guard. la his sominations to office be should be guided solely by the competency of the applicants; and shove all be careful not to suffer any faction to obtain an undue influence in those councils which he will probably hold in relation to these mat-

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serve the public good faithfu

by the Governor Elect to the troop of Cavalry in Easton, which had offered to escort him to orgh, are highly creditable to his feelinge and judgment. He is right; and if he perseveres in such sentiments, and according to them regulates his official conduct, he cannot fail to secure the good-will of the people:-

fail to secure the good-will of the people:—

'It has always appeared to me to be impolitic, if not absolutely dangerous, in a Republican Government, for the people to flatter the vanity of their public servants, before they have been tried or their fidelity proved, by displays of pompand show, which can be attended with no possible good, but which may have a pernicious tendency, by awakening in the mind of the individual a security in the public confidence calculated to produce a carelessness and indifference in the discharge of public duties, which, under other circumstances, would not exist. The same objections do not apply with equal force where the individual is about to retire from a public station in which great and important services have been rendered to the public; but, even in the latter case, the satisfaction arising from an apright and conscientious discharge of official duties should be esteamed by him as his highest reward.

reward.

The same plain republican habits which have marked my course through life will be carried by me into the azalted station to which, by the voice of the people of my native Blate, I have been called; and if, in the course of my administration, I shall be so far favored as to become an humb'e instrument, in the hands of an all bountiful Providence, to advance in some measure the interests of the State of the prosperity and happiness of its citizens, I shall have attained the summit of my most anxious wishes."

the following items, a small part of the procondings of the General Council of the Chere kee nation of Indians, as a specimen of the manner of transacting business by that legislative body, in the expectation of its proving novel and musing to many of our readers:-

amusing to many of our readers:—
Oct. 30.—It was resolved by the Committee, that it is expedient to send a delegation of five men to Washington City the ensuing winter, for the purpose of making known to the representatives of the United States, the feelings of the nation on subjects which are of vital importance. The Council agreed to the resolution.
Thomas Gann and Crying Wolf laid in a petition for a road and ferry. The petition was rejected.

A resolution was adopted by the Committee, requiring the Treasurer of the nation to dispose of all the public gun-powder new on hand, or which may hereafter belong to the nation.

Bark & Co. laid in a petition for the removal of a turnpike gate, which was rejected.

The petition of Betsy Huffacre, praying for a bill of divorce from her husband, Michael Huffacre, was considered and rejected.

On motion of the Bark of Chattooga, a bill was adopted, laying a tax of fifty dollars per year on all distilleries in the nation.

On motion of Ne-gah-wee, three precincts were added to the number designated by the Committee, for holding elections in Cooseway-tee.

added to those already established in Hightower. Leave of absence was granted to the Clerk to write an important document for the Gene-

Several new pieces have been brought out at Chesnut street during the week last past, and a number are now in active preparation. Among those produced was a comedy called the Merchant's Wedding, said to have been highly attractive in England. It was only partially successful here, and would have failed altogether but for the excellent acting of Mr. Wessys, who had a principal part to sustain. By the way, we may take occasion to remark of this gentleman, that in a peculiar line of characters, he has few equals, and no superior on our slage. Easy, unpretending, and unassuming in his parts, he rarely fails to excite admiration, and always commands respect; and in his reading he is never at fault, a quality which is the more com

SLOMAN's benefit at this house, on Tuesday,

State, and habits of close and untiring ap-stare; and among them Mr. Firm, who is of the first magnitude. His Massicorm was an exqui-see, Governor Wolf fully possesses; and being attemption of the first magnitude. His according to the state of the site performance, full of original flashes of with and humor. Besides him there are Duff, Bris tow, and others.

appearance this evening, as Rolls. He has a hard task to perform, and we wish him well through it.

At Walnut street they are going on with me

with any factional local politicians, new with any factional local politicians, new pursuing a proper line of conduct, become empletically the Governor of Ponnsylvanid, acting found a good sized bear last week in his comfield, in Stamford; be caught the rascal, collared him, and escaping a bear-hug, tied a halter wishes of his constituents.

The desirable object, it is necessary with impunity. He holds a level in this village to day.

From the Albany Daily Advertiser.

A murder is supposed to have been committed in Trey, on Monday night last, on the dock, a little above the lower ferry. A lumber man, who had received a considerable sum of money who had received a considerable sum of money the day previous, has been missing ever since, and it is supposed he is the unfortunate man. A stone was found on the dock, on which was blood with human hair. A cap was found among the lumber. It is supposed he was beaten to death, and then thrown in the river. Two men

death, and then thrown in the river. Two men have been arrested on suspicion.

One evening last week, two persons got in a quarres in a store in Hamilton street, when one of them seized a bottle and struck the other so violently over the head, that the bottle broke. He then, with the neck of the bottle remaining in his hand, cut and slashed about the face, neck and breast of his opponent, till numerous gashes were made. One cut open a blood versel in the neck, and it bled so profusely that the life of the person was despaired of. There, were thirteen places which required sewing up by the surgeon. The unfortunate person, though out of danger, is still in a distressed and almost help-less condition. The other man is in jail.

FROM ANTIGUA.— the Awigus Weelly Register.

LATEST FROM ENGLAND.

The ship Boston, from Liverroot, has POOL papers to the 21st and 23d of Octo-COMMERCIAL GARRETE furnish the annexed

sum by regular instalments in so many years, his subjects would conceive that he had become tributary to Russis, and would loss all respect for him, if they did not actually rebel. He is said, therefore, to have asked, as a favour, that it should form a separate article or convention, which should be kept secret as long as he pleased. It is more likely, however, that the amount was not mentioned, because General Diebitsch well knew that the Sultan would not appoal in vain to the generosity of his master, and the sum which he, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army, and consequently a competent judge of the expenses of the war, thought it his duty to impose on an enemy who had repeated by rejected peace, and then lay helpless at his feet, would be reduced by that authority which alone could decide who should hear the heavy burden incurred and settle its proportions.

The following, it is said, will be the disposition of the Russian troops during the occupation of Roumelia and the principalities:—General Diebitsch is to remain with his head-quarters at Adrianople, extending his posts to the Balkan. General Roth will form with his corps the chain from the Balkan to the Danube. Count Pahlen, with twelve thousand men, will occupy Wallachs, his and General Kisselow Moldavis, with 8,-6 his and General Kisselow Moldav

from the Balkan to the Danube. Count Pablen, with twelve thousand men, will occupy Wallatchis, and General Kisselow Moldavia, with 8,000 men; while the third corps, under General Krassowski, is to cross-the Pruth, and re enter the dominions of Nicholas. With the asception of that single corps, it, therefore, appears that the whole of the Russian army employed in the operations of the war in Europe, is to remain on the Turkish territory till payment of the indemnity has been completed.

Buckanara, Rent. 30.—According to letters

great that the house of Rothschild is said to have officed 7,000,000 stering for 11, some postering for 12, some postering for 12, some postering for 12, some postering for 12, some postering postering postering for 12, some postering postering postering for 12, some postering poster

beginning of the moeth, state that the Capital continued in a most disturbed and disorganized state, and that assessinations and acts of an attractions description were of nightly occurrence. Husiacon was entirely at a stand. I be number of porsons imprisoned in this unhappy country, many of them for imaginary offences, is stated to be 35,000. Letters from Paris state that Miguel has been formally recognized King of Portugal by the Spanish government. By accounts from Teresira to the 21st ult. it appears that the island is in an admirable state of defence; that no inconvenience was felt from the

Associations to refuse the payment of taxes laid by the new budget, have been formed in all parts of France. The Gasette de France ave, "those are not chimeras. It is a plot developed over the whole surface of the realm. At first CONMERCIAL GARRETE turnish the antiexed coxtracts:—

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Private letters from Paris, dated Wedneeday night, say that the appeal made by the Sultan when he threw himself upon the generosity of the Emperor Nichelas, after having accepted the terms dictated by General Diebitsch, has been answered in a manner consistent with the original professions of the Russian Autocrat, and his high character for mederation and magaanimity.—They state the receipt of advices from St. Petersburgh, by the French Government, announcing that the Emperor Nicholas had consented to admit of such modifications of the terms of the Treaty as "to render it less onerous for the Turka, and less obnoxious to the other Powers of Europe." The precise nature of the proposed modifications were not known, but it was reported, on "very good authority," that they principally applied to the amount of the indemnity for the expenses of the mount of the indemnity for the expenses of the mount of the indemnity for the expenses of the mount of the indemnity for the expenses of the mount of the indemnity for the expenses of the war, as it was that amount which would regulate the length of time which the Russian troops should occupy the principalities.

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A French paper asserts that the amount of the War Indomnity was not mentioned in the body of the treaty, (which up to Thorsday last that the proposed that the sunday of the treaty, (which up to Thorsday last had not been published in France) at the request of the Sultan, who feared that if it were stated openly he had consented to pay such as um by regular instalaents is no many syears, his subjects would conceive that he had become tributary to Russia, and would lose all respect for him, If they did not actually rebel. He is said, therefore, to have asked, as a favour, that it should form a separate article or convention, which should be kept secret as long as he

ing Register.

A rather novel robbery was committed in this city on Wedneaday last. A man having the appearance of a small farmer, on that day went to the shop of a jeweller, and inquired for a wedding ring; he selected one, and going with it to the door, called out, as though he were addressing a woman, "Come here—why don't you come?" He then went from the door, as supposed, to fetch the woman to try the ring; the fellow, however, instantly bolted.— Wortester Journal. cester Journal.

said to have already made many curious and va-luable literary discoveries in the various libra-

Russians. The Russian army will begin to the withdraw on the 28th of October; and first of all will evacuate Adrianople, as the Porte has sugged to pay by that time the first instalment of the indemnity to Russian merchants. The Russian garrisons at Bourgas and Sizeboli will continue, it is said, to occupy those places for a year, even though the army shall have passed beyond the Balkan. Since it has been known there as a certainty that the principalities will obtain an independent government, and cease to be under the arbitrary rule of the Ottomac Porte, joy has provailed among the inhabitants, and landed property has increased in value. The whole attention of the two countries is directed to the election of the new Hospodars, and it is thought that the Russian Governor General will not essercies little influence in their nomination.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—The Sultan is said to have offered to the Emperor of Russia to pay a part of the indemnity in merchandize and the produce of the country. Others state, that besides the sums known to have been stipulated, a further amount of one hundred millions of silver rubles will be paid in merchandize. The Sultan would begin by delivering considerable quantities of copper that are at Trebisond. in case

found guilty, by a jury of this county which he received the sentence of the

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ON THE DEATH OF SAMUEL PATCH. Ales and then Patch is deed, And over more will waken Pur new, within his watery bed, Bans finds his and "mistable?"

High o'er Ning'ra's fearful tite, He fearless temp'd below; As from Passale's awful sicts He used himself to throw

But, all the fells of Genessee, When on the lofty height Sam stood,

The tear roll'd from his eyes And thoughts of bossis, shore the flord, Yet, nothing dounted by the sight,

O! 'twee, they say, a mighty leap, Which never had its match; And in the water, buried deep,

Low lies poor SAMURE PATER

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MARY, daughter of the late Capt. J. D. Nelson, of this

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On Thursday evening list, by the flev. Mr. Helfenstein, Mr. Nit'HOLAS HOPKINS, of Baltumore, to Miss JANE KINSLEY, of this city.

On Saturday mensing has, by Vin. Milnor, Eng. Mayor, GEORGE A. MADERIA, of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, to MARTHA Y. HUMPHREYS, of this city.

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On Thursday evening, Nov. 18, by Nathan Jones, Eq. JONTICE COX, to MARY, daughter of JAMES MOLLONY, all of Kingsensing.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Charles Dupoy, Capt. CHARLES HENTON, of East Muchins, to Micharles Annual Many Ann Hannah Smill II, of the fire sity.

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On Wednesday, at Friends' Meeting House, at Ellicott's Mills, M. D. THOMAS RODMAN FISHER, of Wakefeld, near Philadelphis, to LETITA H. daughter of the late Jonathan Ellicott.
On Thereday, the 19th inst. by the Rev. Charles R. Demme, JACOB ALBRIGHT, a native of Germany, to Miss ANN A. DUNLAP, of Treaton, N. J. On Thursday last, by the Rev. B. Helfenstein, Mr. JOHN S. MODRE, to Miss MARY ELLIS, both of D. Isware Cosmy, Pa.
On Thursday, 19th lost, by Wes. Milnor, Mayor of this city, Mr. NATHAN DAVIS, of the city of Camben, to Miss SARAH B. SHINN, of Bordentown, New Jersey.

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On the 23d of 9th mo. last, at Friends' Meeting House, in Cherry street, Philadelphia, 18 AAC GRIF-FITH, Jr. of Frankford, Pa. to RACHEL HEATON, of Burington, N. J.

Near Treaton, on Thursday, 19th inst. by the Rev. Eli F. Condey, Air. THOMAS J. STRYKER, Merchant of that city, to Miss HANNAH, youngest daughter of Mr. John Seudider.

In Amwell, N. J. on Weinsenday, 18th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Kirkparick, Mr. L3ECOMH B. THUS, Merchant of Trenton, N. J. to Miss IDA, daughter of Capitain Garrett Schenck, of the former place.

On the 5th inst. at Friends' Masting, Providence, RICHARD WORKALL, of Philadelphia, to MARY ANN MILSON, of U. Providence.

RICHARD WORRALL, of Philadelphia, to MARY ANN WILSON, of U. Pravidence.
On Thurday, the 19th inst. by Wm. Milnop, Mayor of the city of Philadelphia, Mr. NATHAN DAVIS, of the city of Camien, to Miss SARAH B. SHINN, of Bordentown, N. J.

On Saturday evening, the 21st Inst. Mr. CHARLES FIELD, in the 42 year of his age, after a linguing illness, which he bore with obristian furtionle. On Tucaday evening, 24th inst. Miss MARY HULL, ag-d 17 years.

her, in the 4th year of his age.
On Thursley morning, Mrs. BARAH LENTZ, in the 10th year of her age.
On the 18th inst. Mr. HENRY GARDENER, in

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the 54th year of his age.

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WILLIAM DRAGHEN, in the 40th year of his age.
On the 20th inst. in the 21th year of her age, Mrs.
ELIZA PAUL, after a lingering diness.
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70th year of his age.
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PHILLER, Senr. in the 87th year of his age.
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her age, Wrs. MARY PROCKETT, wife of Henry

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AUTUMN. me fair fading dame have doubtful age a'er her shangeloss name,

I had a world to do; muting and fretting to be rich, Just such a find as you.

on to the Charade of last week,

IRTUE OF YOUNG WOMEN'S KISSES notion of prolonging life by inhaling ath of young women, was (as observed) as agreeable delusion early creditone physician, who had himrelf written house shypician, who had himrelf written house an influenced by it, that he accept ledgings in a boarding school, that there is the without a constant supply of per atmosphere. Philip Thicknesse, to the Valetudinarian's Guide, in 1799, have taken a dose whenever he could

law but his word to make him fulfil an engage-ment—such a man is a genticanan; and such a man may be found among the tillers of the earth —But high birth and distinction for the most part, insure the high sentiment which is denied to poverty and the lower prefessions. It is hence only, that the great claim their superi-ority and honce, what has been so heautifully said of honce, the law of hings is no more than frame.—

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Hor SPRINGS OF AREANAS.—A writer in the Little Rock Gazette, gives the following de-scription of the Het Springs of Arkanzas:— The Springs are about five miles in a direct

scription of the Hot Springs of Arkansas:

The Springs are about five mics in a direct line from the Washita river, and about a quarter of a degree north of the Louisiana line. They break out of the side of a mountain, are very numerous, and abundant in water: indeed, they burst out every where in the sides and hottom of a very pretty rocky little creek, into which they of run. It is said they are 70 in number. They are so numerous, and their heat so great, that after two or three weeks of dry weather, the creek becomes too hot to bathe in, opposite the springs, and bathers go an eighth or a quarter of a mile helow, where the wareath is bearable. The exact temperature we could not succertain; but if exceeds 150 degrees of a Farenheit thermometer. I should judge the warmest spring to have a temperature of 180 degrees. Practical persons will recognise the degree of heat by the fact that the water will readily scald the hair from hogs. I believe they are the warmest waters known, except those of the Herla, in Iceland. The water retains its heat for a great length of time; let into a hat at night, it is of a right. the body to the steam which arise one rude confined; and for this purpose, some rude trivances are raised over two or three of They have produced es

shire employed a rat-catcher, under a promise to give him twopenee for each rat that was kil-led in taking in a small wheat rick that was put up about two years ago, and was supposed to

red, it is a sure sign she wishes to impose upon which we would invite the particular attention of the farmers of this State, the more especially and the public by showing what she has you hear men talking loudly in a por tavern, it is a sure sign that they a smelling the barkeeper's bottle.

you hear a youngster engross the a conversation, if is a sure sign that he is ensured the sure and the sure sign that he is ensured the sure and the sure sign that he is ensured the surface of the surgar cane all through Georgia, and this State, as far as I have following, carrying her comb, it is a

quires a good mechanic to build one.

lelligent old lady is always a welcome next crop. By the last of January you may expense shun her company, but all are of with her sensible conversation.

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of Sugar and Molasses for ballast. Another, amount at themselves in a glass and dressing, become intelligent, become intelligent.

Sugar and Molasses for ballast. Another, amounter will follow, to complete the planting of fity acres as thick as if for rolling. The year after you ought to follow suit. All doubts from y mind, of its complete success, are removed. A farmer in the parish of Fordoun, near Edin unit, whose steading was much infested with the suits of the parish of success are removed. A farmer in the parish of Fordoun, near Edin unit, took the following simple method to ge clear of them, by which he has caught upward of four landered. He had been books. of four hundred.—He placed a large copper hata farmers house instocked with books, his no sure to be intelligent.

a see Merchants clerks, when from under to fit his care fold, and filled it about half full of water, and strewed a thin sprinkling of chaff over it, and, by a few deals extending from the wall to the kettle, the rats were enabled to avail themselves of it, and mistaking the chaff mebing, it is a zone sign that there is a sent that would not like to have the whole inners their actions.

He will thereby avoid running the injuring the feelings of these who have a where the structure and diseases of the horse for the Scriptures. The story is thus—a fly in pursuit of sweets, heavy, or sugar, descended upon an open pot of mustard, mistaking it probably for St. Croix. What a disappointment? The one so deliceous—the other odious—suffecting. Two Indian Chiefs were at table—one of them seeing other greats take mustard with their roast beef, helped himself to a spoonful and sualloaed the whole at a dose. The etical to complain, he preserved imperturbable serently of muscle, involuntary tears only marking he internal agony.

Why do you weep? inquired the brother chief. Thinking of my father's death, was the reply. Presently the other who had seen alroad, neat a pash, and mild as a summer evening—if the stery bear to be then fly as to the Indians, the custard was a complete take in.

A young man went to pay his addresses to a very pretty girl whom he had seen abroad, neat a pash, and mild as a summer evening—all solutions and at least a demi-semi quaver too rand for great the summer is the stery has not she dishable of encience in wild discovered in the best pursue. Standing a moment he for great has a demi-semi quaver too rand for great the voice of his charmer an octave above, and at least a demi-semi quaver too rand for great the voice of his charmer an octave above, and at least a demi-semi quaver too rand for great the voice of his charmer an octave above, and at least a demi-semi quaver too rand for great the voice of his charmer an octave above, and at least a demi-semi quaver too rand for great the voice of his charmer an octave above, and at least a demi-semi quaver too rand for great the voice of his charmer an octave above, and at least a demi-semi quaver too rand for great the voice of his charmer an octave above, and at least a demi-semi quaver too rand for great the voice of his charmer an octave above, and at least a demi-semi quaver too rand for great the voice of his charmer an octave above, and at least a demi-semi quaver too rand for great to be charmed to provide the first.—

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